

AUTOMOBILE FILM WAS REAL TREAT

Every Step in Making of Studebaker Car Was Shown at the Bonita Theatre.

All those who failed to attend the free picture at the Bonita Theatre yesterday afternoon and last night missed a real treat—an educational film well worth while. Primarily the purpose of the picture was to give the public an idea of the immensity of the Studebaker automobile plant, and to picture each set in the make-up of the car, but it was more than an advertisement.

The picture showed the route over which the Studebaker Light Six broke all previous records for speed and endurance and how the car behaved on the test run. These routes were some of the most rugged of the mountain trails along the Pacific coast. This part of the picture was very interesting and furnished thrills galore.

The most educational part of the film was the scenes snapped at the large Studebaker plants at South Bend, Ind., where the Light Six is turned out. Every step in the making of the car was reproduced before the eyes of the spectator; millions of dollars worth of machinery, hundreds of immense buildings, tons of raw materials being converted into the finished product.

The picture depicted the raw materials from the time it was in the crude stage until it had been worked into some part in the make up of the car. It showed how the engine blocks were moulded, machined and made ready for assembling, how the axles, the running gear, the steering apparatus, the body, in fact, how every part of the car was manufactured and put together. This was very interesting indeed, and those who attended and were entertained are indebted to Jack Crenshaw, "The Studebaker Man," local dealer of this popular car, for putting on such a feature, and without cash at that.

PORT MOVEMENTS

Arrived.
Cleared.
Vessels in Port.
The steamer Antinous, taking cargo, John A. Merritt & Co., agents.
Steamer Coltrane, on Bruce Dry docks undergoing repairs. John A. Merritt & Co. will furnish cargo later.
Schooner Jean McKay (Br.) taking cargo through Hubert Anslay & Co., going foreign.
Steamer Cortona, loading cargo crossies for Perth Amboy, N. J.; Fillette Green & Co., agents.
Bark Maid of England (Br.) loading for Spain; Fillette Green & Co., agents.
Schooner Palafio, laid up at Bagdad, up Blackwater bay.
Steamer Osmulgee, taking cargo of crossies for New York. Eitzen-Touart, agents.
Steamer Bayou Chico, taking cargo through agency of John A. Merritt & Co. Has partial cargo of phosphate rock taken at Tampa, in transit to Amsterdam.

Oil Tankers.
United States Shipping board oil tanker with cargoes of fuel oil anchored in stream are as follows:
Trimountain (4603), John A. Merritt & Co., agents.
Hampton Roads (4667), U. S. Shipping board.
Hadnot (4608), John A. Merritt & Co.
Hagood (4298), John A. Merritt & Co.
Meton (4526), U. S. Shipping Board.
Dungannon (4485), John A. Merritt & Co.
Artletam (4298), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.
Bethelridge (4504), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.
Halway (4482), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.
Quabbin (4357), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.
City of Alameda (4381), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.
Halo (4435), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.
Danville (2520), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.
Durango (4485), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.
Baldridge (4682), John A. Merritt & Co.
Pettola Plumas (4359), John A. Merritt & Co.
Hahatoka (4298), John A. Merritt & Co.
Watertown (4621), Pensacola Maritime Corporation.

DAILY NEWSPAPER SAID TO BE BELOW STANDARD

TOPEKA, Kan., March 2.—Daily newspapers lack much in comparison with the standards set up by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, widely known editor, minister and writer, in address today before the Journalism department of Washburn college. He advocated that Christian should publish newspapers simultaneously in all cities, carrying the same general news which would be void of sensational and crime reports. He also advocated church management of theatres.

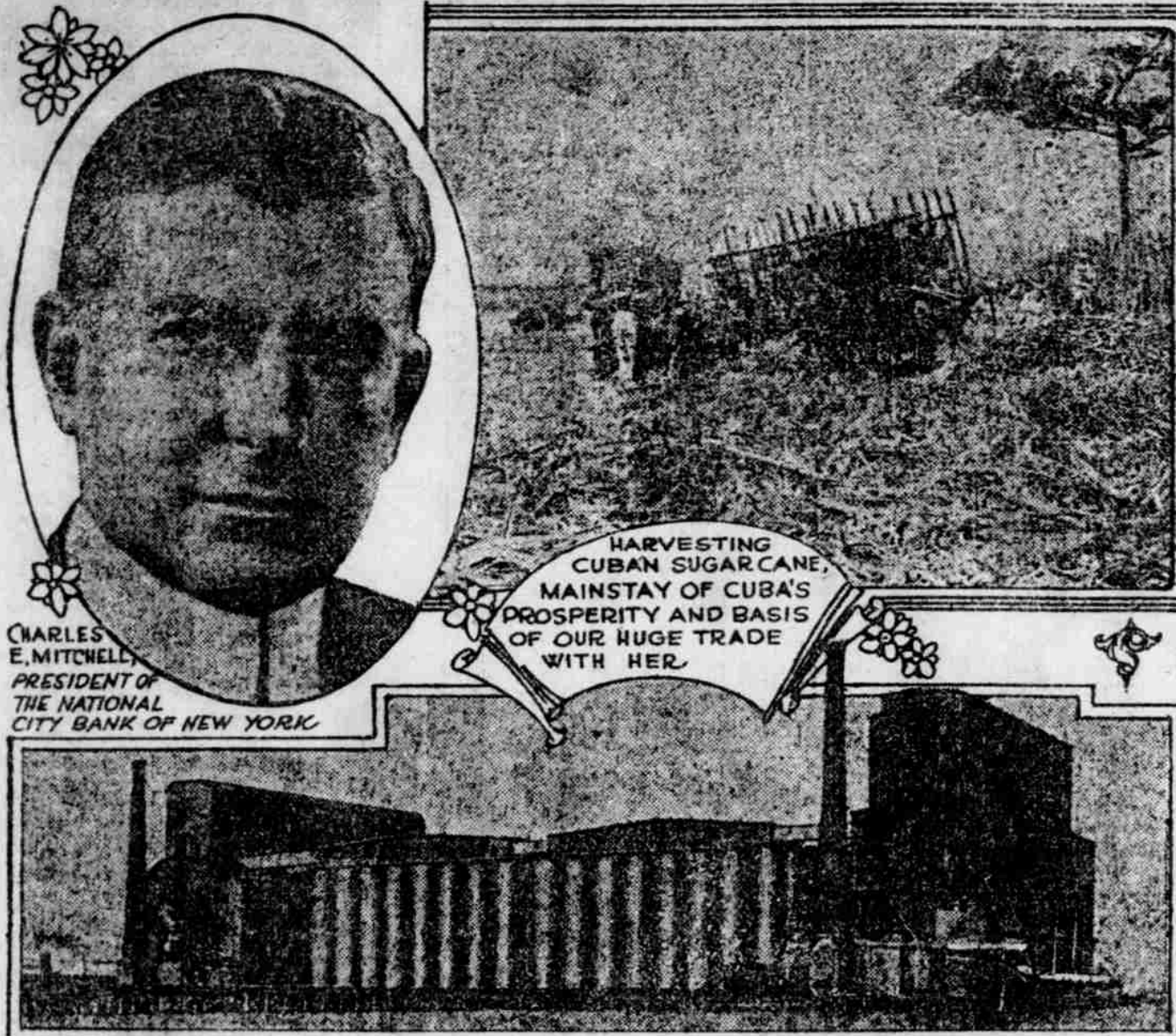
WOMEN MEN ADMIRE

Men admire a pretty face, a good figure, but more than all a buoyant disposition, and the charm of happy content. There is no question but what a light hearted woman is the joy of a man's life, but no woman can be happy and joyful when dragged down by the ailments that so often develop backache, nervousness and "the blues."

We are continually publishing in this paper letters from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after doctors and other medicines have failed to help them. If you are ill why not give it a trial.

The Pollocks are here.

OUR TARIFF WALL KILLING CUBAN and CANADIAN TRADE



LARGEST GRAIN ELEVATOR IN THE WORLD, PORT ARTHUR, CANADA.

By GARRET SMITH

A MERICAN tariff tinkers are cheerfully killing two of the geese that have been laying for us the golden eggs of international trade, according to Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York. Furthermore, they purpose to make a good thorough job of the slaughter by the enactment of the Fordney tariff bill.

In other words, he means that we are in a fair way to lose two of our best international customers—Canada and Cuba—by the erection of unreasonable tariff barriers against the importation of their goods. At the same time, he declares, we are working serious harm to the economic structure of these two neighboring nations which have for many years been depending on the United States as their chief market.

"Canada has long since been our best customer, last year taking our exports in the amount of about a billion dollars—products which we are well fitted to produce and must find a market for," he says. "Canada, on the other hand, has shipped us principally grain, timber and paper products to an amount of about

seven hundred million dollars, leaving a balance in our favor of about three hundred million dollars last year. Her timber and paper products have filled a vacuum in our supply, enabling us to conserve the limited timber tracts of our own country. Her grains have come to us for milling, the delivery from the mills constituting, as I choose to view it, a part of our exports to England and to Europe, while furnishing additional traffic to our railroads.

"We have taken steps during the year to kill that most desirable trade by placing a tariff of thirty-five cents per bushel, for instance, upon Canadian wheat. By so doing we are antagonizing these neighbors of the North to the point where they are seriously discussing a retaliatory tariff that doubtless would in the ultimate result in their milling their own grain and exporting their flour in competition with our exportable supply, as well as inviting English and European goods to enter their boundaries, not on even competition with us, but under a freedom from tariff that

would practically put our goods out of competition."

Mr. Mitchell declares the situation in regard to Cuba is even worse.

"We long ago arranged by virtue of a tariff agreement, that Cuba give to the products of the United States an import differential that practically precludes competition on the island with goods coming from other countries. Having accomplished this, we turn about and lay an import tariff here of \$1.00 per hundred pounds upon that greatest of products that Cuba exports—sugar—and this for the purpose of protecting the Eastern beet sugar industry, not an infant industry, for it is of an age of many decades, but an industry that in its development east of the Mississippi has shown itself as so uneconomic that it cannot possibly live in anything approaching a free market.

"Our exports of manufactured products to Cuba amount to approximately four hundred million dollars per annum. Shall we, then, through the operation of the tariff in a manner that is unfair, dishonest and absolutely immoral, permit a condition that will cut off that great market for the American manufacturer?"

STATUE OF CAPTAIN KIRBY SMITH FORMALLY ACCEPTED BY CONGRESS

Image of Florida's Most Distinguished Soldier Has Been Presented to Nation.

(By GEORGE H. MANNING.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The statue of General E. Kirby Smith, Florida's most distinguished soldier, which was presented to the nation and placed in Statuary hall, the capitol, in 1918, has been formally accepted by congress.

The senate passed a resolution accepting the statue last Saturday, and the house passed the resolution about a week previously.

When the resolution was before the senate, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher delivered a brief address reviewing the life history of General Smith. It reads as follows:

"Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith was born at St. Augustine, Fla., May 16, 1824, and died at Sewanee, Tenn., March 28, 1893.

"His father, Joseph Lee Smith, and mother, who before her marriage was Frances Marvin Kirby, came to Florida from Connecticut, where the father was a prominent lawyer. In 1821, having resigned as colonel of the Third United States Infantry in 1818. He had served as a commissioned officer, major and colonel in the war of 1812. He was appointed judge of the United States district court for Florida in 1834, and served in this position until 1837. From 1838 to 1845 he was a delegate in congress from the Territory of Florida.

Edmund Kirby Smith graduated from West Point Military Academy with honor in 1845—among the first appointees from Florida. He was given the brevet rank of second lieutenant of infantry, and saw his first active service in the Mexican war, in which he was twice breveted for gallantry, first at Cerro Gordo, and then at Contreras. "He was assistant professor of mathematics, following this war, at West Point Military Academy, from 1849 to 1852.

"In 1855 he attained the rank of captain, and was assigned to the Second United States cavalry, serving on the then frontier at Fort Atchison, Tex., and was wounded in an engagement with the Comanche Indians. The legislature of Texas gave him a unanimous vote of thanks for his services and the conspicuous gallantry displayed in that battle.

"Early in 1861 he was promoted to the rank of major, but when his native state of Florida withdrew from the

Federal Union he resigned his commission.

He was appointed a lieutenant-colonel of cavalry in the Confederate army by President Jefferson Davis April 6, 1861.

In 1862 he was made a lieutenant general, and a full general, the highest rank in the Confederate army, in 1864.

"He was wounded at the first battle of Manassas, or Bull Run, and was subsequently placed in command of the department of East Tennessee, to wit, in 1862. He led the eastern wing in advance of the army under Gen. Bragg, which marched into Kentucky in the late summer and early fall of 1862. In August of that year the force under his command gained a signal victory over a much larger force of the army at Richmond, Ky.

"The congress of the Confederate States on February 7, 1863 unanimously passed a resolution of thanks to Gen. Smith for his matchless display of skill and bravery in conducting his part of that campaign.

"In 1863 he was placed in command of the trans-Mississippi department, covering Texas, a large portion of Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and the Indian territory. He organized and disciplined a fighting force, provided and enforced a system of government over the country, established factories, machine shops, salt works and other industries, and supplied his army with clothing, rations, and essential munitions of war.

"The legislature of Texas, May 24, 1864, adopted a joint resolution thanking him for victories gained in Louisiana and Arkansas.

"His army was the last Confederate force to surrender.

"In 1870 he accepted the chancellorship of the University of Nashville, and so continued until 1875.

"He was tendered the chair of mathematics at Sewanee, the University of the South then, and held that position until called to take his place with the mighty hosts of heroes and sages who have gone before, March 28, 1893.

"He married Cassie Seiden, of Lynchburg, Va., whom he met while recovering from severe wounds he received in the first battle of Manassas. She died at Sewanee, Tenn., in 1907, at the age of 69, having survived the general 14 years. Eleven children blessed their union, all of whom have proven the truth of the old saying that "blood counts" and all are now living but one, John Seiden Kirby Smith, who

died at the age of 45, leaving a widow and six children.

"When the war between the states was over, Gen. Kirby Smith, like Gen. Lee, devoted his great abilities, his superb talents, his lofty example to that profession which is second only to the ministry, that of teacher. The monetary remuneration was meager, but the work was noble and had its reward in the benefits to the youth of the land.

"The State of Florida has placed in the National Statuary hall, in the United States capitol, two statues, one, in 1914, of John Gorrie, M. D., inventor of the ice machine and mechanical refrigeration; and one of Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith, in 1918; the first a memorial to a benefactor of mankind, a physician, and scientist, illustrated for distinguished civil services, and the second as Florida's memorial to her most distinguished soldier.

"Both are the works of a citizen of Florida, Mr. C. A. Pillars, a sculptor student of Lorado Taft, whose genius and talent are shown by these statues, which, I believe, will be unexcelled by any in that famous hall, one in marble and the other in bronze.

No action by congress is necessary, but it is well and proper to recognize what has been done by the state, and to place of record the facts showing how the state has exercised her choice, and the manner in which she has availed herself of the privilege granted by congress of perpetuating the memory of two of her distinguished sons, and thus being herself represented in National Statuary hall.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SEND OUT PUBLICITY

At a meeting of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to print 2,000 copies of a reply made by Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers Record, to an attack made upon Florida. The letter appeared first in the Augusta Chronicle, and was called to the attention of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher. The copies will be sent out by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort not only to refute what has been said by the writer in the Chronicle but to give wide publicity to what Mr. Edmonds has to say in the defense of the state in which he has wintered for so many years.

The polar regions have a population of 300,000.

Hear Ben Edwards at First Christian Church.

REPORTED GOUGING OF EXSERVICE MEN

Veterans Bureau Sends Out Warning Against Overcharging for Services Rendered.

There have been reported to the district office of the U. S. Veterans Bureau a number of instances in which attorneys are charging claimants who applied for compensation or vocational training fees in excess of the amount allowed by law, which amount is \$3.00 for each claim filed.

The bureau has adopted the policy of prosecuting every attorney or other person illegally charging fees in excess of \$3.00 for handling claims against the bureau. It is not necessary that a claimant take his case to a lawyer, inasmuch as this bureau will assist him in the preparation of his claim and inform him of the papers necessary and will not recognize any attorney in the presentation of any claim against the bureau.

Unfortunate and illiterate disabled ex-service men are being made the victims of unscrupulous attorneys, who are defrauding them of a considerable portion of the amount of money allowed for compensation or training. All such cases reported are being investigated through the prosecution section of this bureau, and those persons found guilty will be dealt with severely.

Names of persons who are violating the law and defrauding disabled men by charging illegal fees to which they are not entitled should be reported to E. M. Bradshaw, Sub-District Manager, 516 Graham building, Jacksonville, Florida, marked "Confidential."

Florida ex-service men should communicate with the Florida sub-district manager for information and forms regarding filing claims, following up old claims, reinstatement and conversion of government life insurance.

WOMAN MOONSHINER TO SERVE 3 MONTHS

LONDON, Ky., March 2.—Mrs. Mollie Turner, Kentucky's first woman moonshiner, insofar as it is known, is under sentence to serve three months in jail and to pay a fine as a result of being convicted on that charge in circuit court here. Cal. Turner, the woman's husband, is under a similar sentence, being convicted of moonshining with his wife.

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"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for Indigestion, Gases, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets gives almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only a few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually.—Advertisement.

LIEUT. GINDER WAIVES PRELIMINARY HEARING

Lieut. Joe Ginder waived preliminary hearing before Commissioner Davis yesterday on a charge of violating the national prohibition act, and furnished bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance before the next federal grand jury. The automobile, said to be the property of the naval officer, in which the prohibition agent claims to have found a quantity of liquor, is still in the custody of the government.

Another defendant to appear before the commissioner was Henry Kreisler, charged with having liquor in his possession. He pleaded guilty and was bound over to the grand jury on a \$100 bond, which was furnished.

GILFILLAN SCOTT

London College Graduate, Professor of Piano Technic and Classical Interpretation, trains Concert Pianists, Teachers and Beginners. Regular Weekly Lesson Five Dollars per month. At pupil's residence at studio, 210 West Romana. For interview phone 2123 before 11 a. m., or 791, The Piano Shop, 27 West Garden.

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Announcement

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